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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and tomor-

PRICE ONE CENT.

## PAINE PURSE RETURNED TO ITS GIVERS TO BE USED AS THEY SEE FIT

Committee gets After P. F. M'Laughlin For His Share in the Doings

was hurt by the wrecking of his biplane at Seaside Park yesterday, was reported as resting comfortably. He will be out in a few days in all probability, no serious injuries having developed. His worst hurt is a bad cut which extends into the left eye, but over to Paine, or Prof. Atlas or any

charge of the purse, met this morning and decided to place the finances entirely in the hands of the donors of the purse, for them to decide whether or not it shall be paid to Paine.

P. F. McLaughlin, the Mineola, L. I., man who owns the motor of Paine's wrecked machine, and who is Paine's professed back to the contract. It was fined that the whole matter than according to the contract. It was fined that the whole matter than according to the contract.

wrecked machine, and who is Paine's teacher and manager, was severely grilled at the meeting of the finance committee this morning in the office of City Atcorney Thomas M. Culli-

Those present were City Attorney Cullinan, Mayor Edward T. Bucking-ham. City Treasurer F. W. Hall, and ex-Mayor Henry Lee, of the committee; P. F. McLaughlin and Prof.

James Atlas.
The committee in considering the matter of the purse, went into a re-view of the whole question, particu-larly the circumstances under which

Mr. McLaughlin stated to the com-mittee that he knew that Paine in't make a flight from Seaside Park to Steeplechase; that he knew Paine was only a novice and would be unable to carry out his promise, and that he asked Paine not to come to

Bridgeport.
Upon this Mr. McLaughlin was sharply questioned as to the meaning of a letter bearing his signature, pub-

been made of his letters. He stuck to the assertion that Paine had no business promising such a flight.

The finance committee also review
Gustav Whitehead, who was scheduled to take part in today's festivities until the unfortunate accident to (Continued on Page 2)

RADICAL LIABILITY AND

STRONG COMPENSATION

Judson

Manufacturers and Labor Men Get Together in New

ing a Harmonious One Throughout.

Family Of Mrs. Curtiss

(Special to The Farmer.)

result of a conference held in this

Haven-Mayor Fisher's Liability Bill Made More

Drastic and Then Endorsed-Progressive Work-

men's Compensation Acts Will Be Demanded-Meet-

on the question of Employers' Liabil- ployers' Liability, and then a major-

back to the Judiciary and Labor com-make it far more drastic than the mittee of the state legislature, the

measures which will be laid before gested by Chairman Stiles Judson of

the committee will be more radical the joint committee on Judiciary and

The conference will report one vened in Trades Council hall in New trastic Employers' liability law, and Haven vesterday afternoon.

Frank Paine, the amateur aviator who fund, on notes held by Prof. Atlas for Paine. The notes cover two loans of \$50 and \$200 respectively, the first being money advanced to Paine for personal expenses, and the second being money advanced to McLaughlin for the use of his motor. Finally the committee decided that

it has no right to turn the money one else. The original contract calls for a flight from Seaside Park to The finance committee which has Steeplechase and return. The con-

> The committee decided therefore that it is merely the trustee of the fund and has no right to dispose of it other than according to the terms of the contract. It was finally decided that the whole matter should be referred back to the donors of the fund, for such disposition as each in-dividual donor sees fit. Prof. James Atlas will see the men

from whom the subscriptions were secured and endeavor to obtain from them the right to turn the purse over to Paine after Prof. Atlas' \$250 has been deducted from it.

If all of the donors give permission to take the money, the entire purse will amount to \$600, which will leave \$450 for Paine. eave \$450 for Paine.

Mineola at once for examination. Mr. Buckingham. McLaughlin, its owner, doesn't know how badly it may be damaged. It apart to ascertain this point. Members of the finance committee

Laughlin had not kept good faith with the city of Bridgeport according to his own statement before the committee of a letter bearing his signature, published in a morning paper, in which he expressed the utmost confidence in Paine and said that Paine would surely make the flight, along with other remarks of a similar nature.

Mr. McLaughlin was somewhat stumped about the letter and said that he didn't know what use had been made of his letters. He stuck this morning, that Paine couldn't have made good, as compared ith his letters and interviews published during the last week or two expressing the utmost confidence in Paine.

"I've been hoodwinked in this affair right along." said Mr. McLaughlin, when asked for a statement; "the less said about it, the better."

Gustav Whitehead, who was schednled to take part in today's festivities. morning, that Paine couldn't

of which latter trio the Judiciary and

Labor of the State legislature.

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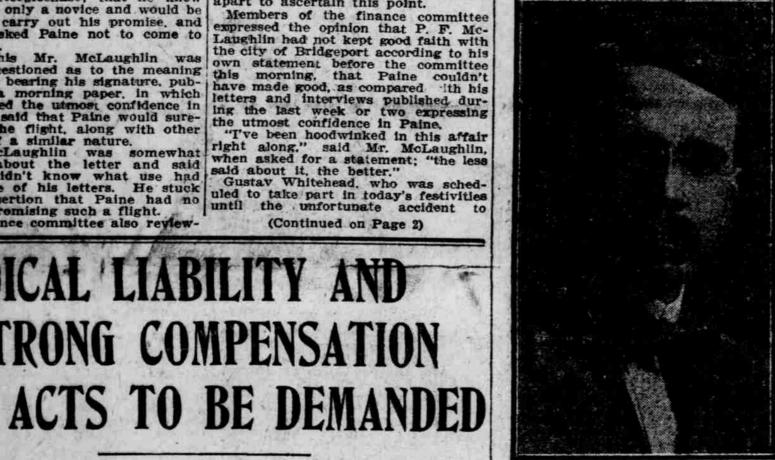
# Epoch In Nation's History Today As Champ Clark Dubs Cannon Historic Personage

## CULLINAN **HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION**

Is Now Completing Fourth Term and Eighth Year as City At-

Judge Milton Shumway Delivers an Address on the Judicial

City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan, who was elected president of the Bridgeport Bar Association, last night, has served as city attorney under three mayors and is now entering upon the second year of his fourth two year term. He was first appointed by Mayor Mulvihill, was reappoint-The portions of Paine's wreckel ed by the latter, was again appointed machine were at the Peerless garage today. The engine will be taken to by Mayor Lee, and finally by Mayor



Result of Conference Suggested by Senator CITY ATTY. THOMAS M. CULLINAN Elected President of Bridgeport Bar

> As a lawyer City Attorney Cullinan ranks among the ablest conservative attorneys of Connecticut. Learned in the law, he is yet of that relatively rare school of lawyers who keep clients out of litigation where that is possible. Yet as a trial lawyer he has won a number of signal victories, the first being the so-called City Hall case, whereby a decision of the courts prevented the taxpayers from being loaded down with a costly and unneces-sary municipal building.

His term in service has marked a transition period in the social and economic thought of the city, and he New Haven, March 4.—As the net Labor committee will be asked to se- has been called upon for more opinions relative to the rights of the city and result of a conference held in this city yesterday for the purpose of attempting to reach a common ground gates, endorsed the principle of Em- other man who ever held his office. on the question of Employers' Liabil-ity voted to support the liability bill on the side of the city and have either on the side of the city and have either on the side of the city and have either not been challenged, or, if challenged. and reporting compromise measures of Middletown, after amending it to have been sustained by the courts. Notably valuable to the city was his opinion regarding the invalidity of the twenty year water contract, which he held, was not a contract for twenty years at all, but a contract for a single year, capable of being renewed at under it for a supply of water for the

> Faced by this opinion the water monopoly, when convinced by the action of Mayor Buckingham that the appropriation would not be renewed, granted a supply of water practically free, which amounts to an ultimate tion. benefit to the city by many thousands

> > The annual banquet of the associa-tion followed its business session. The place was the University Club. Other

> > > Weather Indications.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, March 4-Forecast: fair tonight and Sunday; moderate variable winds. An area of high pressure now central over Minnesota will move slowly eastward and probably reach this vicinity tonight and produce pleasant weather

CONSUMER HIT AGAIN

(Special from United Press.) Washington, March 4-The ultimate excitement subsided and the bills were consumer had it handed to him again, passed through the mill at the rate this time by the Interstate Commerce of her property without the son before the court to support her delphia, Boston and Baltimore were among the cities denied relief.

exciting Scenes Mark End of Congress in Which Progressives Have Fought Death Struggle with Seat In Senate Forces of Reaction.

Proposes to Go Before Peo-

ple of Texas for Vin-

dication

Is Opposed to Progressive

Features of Arizona's

Constitution— Democrats

Followed Owen in Prefer-

(Special from United Press.)

today, resigned from the Senate.

Bailey's reason was the failure

of the Democrats in the Senate to

follow his leadership in the con-

sideration of the Arizona consti-

tution, to which Bailey was vio-

lently opposed. He was against

initiative and referendum and the

recall of public officials especially

Bailey refused to make any

Only Senators Taliaferro, of Florida, and Overman, of North Carolina, among the Democrats,

voted with Bailey on the Owen

BILL DROPPED

pels This Action to Bring

About an Extra Session

of Congress

(Special from United Press.)

board bill was abandoned in the House

Democratic party has not sufficient

information to undertake the great

to the business interests of the coun-

The bill was passed in the Senate

at 8:30 today, by a vote of 50 to 23.

The roll was called while Gore, (Dem.

amenda ent but Vice-President Sher-

man sent the steamroller smashing

over him in spite of the appeals of

the Democratic leaders. Gore, it is

understood, wished to offer the Cana-

dian reciprocity agreement as an

though declared out of order and his

voice conflicted with that of the

clerk. Gore apologized for interfering

Senator Brandegee, (Conn.), voted

Senator Bailey, Dem., Tex.), de-

clined to vote, serving notice that he

believed the roll was improperly call-

ed while Gore was appealing for recognition. Stone, (Dem., Mo.), mov-

for the tariff board bill and Senator

Bulkeley, (Conn.), against it.

task of tariff revision without danger

Washington, March 4-The tariff

statement and there was an im-

pression that perhaps the real rea-

in its application to judges.

son was not made public.

TARIFF BOARD

He expects to be re-elected.

Senator Bailey, (Dem., Tex.,)

ence to Him.

Upon Adjournment of the House and Senate Taft Publicly Announces that He Will Call Extra Session of Congress, a Majority of the Members of Which Will Be Democrats

As Cannon, with Quavering Voice, Declares House Adjourned Without Day, House and Galleries Join in Singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee"-Sixty-second Congress Will Convene on April 4.

SENATE AND HOUSE ADJOURN

(Special from United Press.) Washington, March 4.—The Senate adjourned sine die at 12:18 p. m. By the Senate clock it was 11:55.

The last bill signed by the President was that creating a commission to investigate second class mail matter with special reference to the maga-

The House, at 12:35, recessed for 15 dautes to permit Speaker Cannon to make a farewell address. The House adjourned at 12:41.

Washington, March 4.-Less than two hours after the 61st Congress had closed, President Taft, this afternoon, issued a proclamation calling an extra session to meet on April 4, for the specific purpose of passing the Canadian reciprocity bill.

Washington, March 4—Failing to enact either of President Taft's favorite measures—Canadlan reciprocity and the permanent tariff board bill—the 61st Congoress shut up shop this afternoon and turned over the affairs of government to the new Congress which has a Democratic House and a greatly reduced Republican majority in the Senate. The tariff board bill went through both houses, but in the closing hours

the House Democrats killed it by filibustering against Senate amendments. The reciprocity bill, which passed the House, was treated wth supreme indifference by the Senate, which re-fused to consider it. The finance Amid wild committee having reported it without recommendation, it was allowed to die at the foot of the calendar. President Taft, in accord with his

publicly announced purpose, immedlately arranged to call an extra ses-He was willing to give up the tariff board but he scood firm in his demand that the reciprocity agree- for the deliberate purpose of forcing ment be passed. He believes the new a special session of Congress. The Senate will pass it. The closing days of the Senate were narked by filibusters which kept that body in almost continuous session for

six dars. In the last few hours the most dramatic incident came when Senator Owen, (Dem., Okla.), fought fircely for the Arizona progressive constitution Okla.), the blind Statesman, was and prevented the ratification of the speaking. He had tried to offer an and prevented the ratification of the conservative New Mexico constitution. the end of each yearly period by the This final struggle was so biter that process of making an appropriation Senator Bailey of Texas, the Demo-Senator Bailey of Texas, the Demo-cratic floor leader, announced his resignation when all but two Democrats voted with Owen for "popular government" Bailey was angered at the desertion as he had violently opposed the advanced ideas of government incorporated in the Arizona conscitu-

As usual, the final scenes in the Senof dollars and a present benefit of ate were quietly enacted but there was much sad taking of farewell of such old time leaders as Hale of Maine, and other members of the Republican "Old Guard" of regulars who passed out of control. The absence officers were elected as follows:

Fred F. Tracy, vice president; Wil
Of Aldrich, whose rule of the Senate liam H. Kelsey, secretary and William T. Haviland, treasurer. Among the speakers at the banquet table were: speakers at the banquet table were: the picture of the passing old masters of the Legislature. In the House the last three hours

granted. The clock was turned back

nearly an hour and with "Uncle Joe"

beating the desk with his gavel, the

(Continued on Page Two.)

of one a minute.

the Stone motion, was adopted 56 to 22. After considerable wrangling a recess until 10 o'clock was taken. of the session were the most disor-When the bill went back to the derly that body has ever known ac-House for consideration of the Senate cording to men who have watched its amendments. Fitzgerald. (N. Y.). started a filibuster. Dalzell, (Rep., work for 30 years.
With "Uncle Joe" Cannon wielding "The Art of Expression;" Will'am H. House" as he did years ago, and a against the tariff board bill conducted by Fitzgerald, the parliamentary expert of the Democratic side, nes were pandemonium and at House tied up until noon. nes almost complete demoralization. The House Republicans succeeded In the end, the Democrats forced in voting down the next motion for the withdrawal of a special rule under which the cariff board bill, as a carl of the House. Fitzgerald made amended by the Senate, was being (Continued on Page 2) considered by delaying appropriation bills until 11:45. Champagne, of the Ways and Means Committee, amid DANCING at the Colonial Ball Room jeers from the minority side, asked every Saturday night. for consent to dispense with the consideration of the measure which was GRAND OPENING of Hugh O'Neil's

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served. Music.

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# Irish Martyr, To Be Observed At Poli's Tomorrow Evening



Anniversary Of Robert Emmet

HON. DUDLEY FIELD MALONE Who Will Deliver the Address at the Emmet Memorial Exercises, at Poli's Theatre, Tomorrow Night

BY THE HOUSE Democratic Filibuster Combe held and as usual a large and representative audience will be on hand.
The orator of the occasion will be
Hon. Dudley Field Malone a New York barrister who has achieved distinction as a public speaker.

The committee in charge of the arrangements has provided a suitable Speaker Cannon Enjoys the musical programme that will precede the oration. Attorney William A. Redden will be chairman of the meet-Last Days of His Rule in the House and Runs ing. Tickets may be exchanged at Hartigan's drug store and at the theatre tomorrow evening. Former Alderman Thomas O'Brien is chairman of Things with a High Hand the committee on arrangements and his assistants are J. H. Rooney, T. J. Murphy, B. F. Cooney, P. J. Carroll and John O'Connell. Mr. William Clifford is chairman of the Reception

following a filibuster by the Demo-Robert Emmet, was the youngest crats against the Senate amendments son of Dr. Robert Emmet, an eminent in order to save the postoffice approphysician of Dublin. Born March 4, 1778, in that city; tried and convicted Amid wild scenes, with "Uncle Joe" for high treason on Monday, Sept. 18. 1803, and hanged the following morn-Cannon ruling with an iron hand, the ing. Tuesday, Sept. 19,. His ashes lie general deficiency bill was forced beneath a large slab of remarkable through the House and all the approthickness, placed horizontally over the grave without any inscription, in the priation bills seemed safe. churchyard at St. Michan's, Dublin. The defeat of the tariff commission This is the tombstone that is to "rebill by the Democratic filibuster was

Tomorrow evening at Poli's theatre other men shall do justice to my charthe annual memorial exercises of the acter, and my country takes her place

Robert Emmet club of this city will among the nations of the earth." 

Mr. John Hughes. Russell

Chairmt.

Mr. William A. Redden.

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Hon. Dudley Field Malone, of New York.

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Mrs. Elizabeth V. Canfield.
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Mr. John Hughes.
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

HOME SEEKERS .- We loan the en-

FOR RENT.-Central location. First Pa.), offered a gag rule and Fitzgerfloor apartment, No. 302 Golden ald made a point of no quorum. On the roll call the Democrats walked Hill St. 7 rooms and bath, private hallways, modern improvements. Inquire Frank W. Hurd. No. 441 out with the evident in ention of pre-venting a quorum. Another roll call Washington Ave. was necessary on the Dalzell motion and Fitzgerald managed to keep the JOIN the Casca Laxine tablet users.

this date not be responsible for bil's contracted by her in my name. Bridgeport, Ct., March 4, 1911.

build a home anywhere. No restrictions, city, suburban or town property, 5 per cent. interest. loans made after six months and repaylike rent; investigate our plan. Assets over \$900,000. C.J. Oberbeck, 136 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

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## May Seek Annulment Of Marriage To Dr. Lawrence Whether the family of Julia Watt | Judge Banks, counsel for the elder Judicial Ermine;" Robert G. DeForest,

given elsewhere in the Farmer,

els of conservatorship.

Morris Curtiss Lawrence, the eccentric Fairfield multimillionairess will Nobbs, then of the Bridgeport Protein and altitude in the Fairfield W. Bishop on "Good Roads"; take steps toward the annulment of bate court, and sitting in the Fair- John H. Light on "Shakespeare and her secret marriage, Feb. 14, to Dr. field court because Judge Banks, by the Law;" Clarence R. Hall on "The G. Alfred Lawrence, a New York specialist, has not yet been determined. Details of the marriage of mined. Details of the marriage of Banks became conservator under the Banks became conservator under the East Chapter;" John S. Pullman on the iron sceptre of the "Czar of the Banks became conservator under the Expression;" Will'am H. House" as he did years ago, and a determined Democratic filibuster specialist. pondingly in the New York courts was Judge Elmore S. Banks of Fair- made a committee on property. This field, conservator for Mrs. Curtiss un- in effect is the same position, the der the Connecticut procedure, and chief difference being a difference in committee on property under the or- the legal phraseology of the term. der of the New York courts, said to- During the hearings on Mrs. Curday that he, as well as Mrs. Curtiss' tiss' application for the removal of three children, have known for sev- her conservator, Dr. Lawrence, her eral days of the secret marriage. eral days of the secret marriage. attending physician, testified repeatmind any steps towards the annul- able to manage her own affairs. An ment of the marriage, Judge Banks unexpected turn was given the prosaid the legal question involved was ceedings however, when counsel for rather deep and that it had not yet the conservator asked the doctor point een given ample consideration. Mrs. plank if he himself was not either Lawrence—this is her third marriage wedded or engaged to wed Mrs. Curhas three children all of her first tiss. Very much perturbed, the doctor refuted the intimation. They are Louis Morris, who of late Dr. Lawrence was the star witness has been an automobile salesman in throughout the proceedings and for Norwalk and vicinity; Keith, a deaf days he was kept on the witness stand